

BRYAN IS GIVEN PAUCITY OF VOTES

Friday Was Day of Impassioned Oratory, Battle of Wits Was Intense.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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San Francisco, July 3.—William Jennings Bryan has usually got a plenitude of applause but paucity of votes. In many times the Commoner was voted down overwhelmingly, sometimes by record ballots of each state and sometimes by noisy chorus of "noes."

Friday was a day of impassioned oratory, outbursts of fanatical enthusiasm and cogent arguments in rebuttal. While the battle of wits was intense, good-nature prevailed. Speaker after speaker, "no" for changing the platform said in advance that the judgment of the convention would be accepted. There were no threats of a bolt.

Irish Plank Defeated

It was a lively, dramatic all-day session in which the fight to secure a regular vote of the Irish Republic was fought out in the open and defeated. Similarly, the wet and dry question was debated at length and both the moist position taken by New York and New Jersey and the bone-dry attitude of William Jennings Bryan were rejected. The overwhelming majority of the convention favored the view of the Anti-Saloon league that the subject be not mentioned.

It is significant that out of 1034 Bryan mustered only 135 "no" votes for his dry plank while New York managed to roll up 336 votes for light wines and beer out of a total of 1034.

Neither ballot was a true test of strength because many delegations voted against both the wet and dry planks, preferring to keep the prohibition issue out of the campaign just as the republican convention decided to do.

Perhaps the most surprising strength was shown by the friends of Ireland. They mustered 402 1/2 votes in favor of recognizing the Irish republic as against 67.

The republican convention had omitted all reference to the Irish question.

Johnson Is Spectator

Senator Birian Johnson was an interested spectator. He had nothing to say for publication but many newspapers would have given him his comparison of this convention with that of Chicago in point of enthusiasm. Perhaps the cool climate had something to do with it but there were no sinecures and disposition to debate questions. Here, as at Chicago, it was difficult to restrain the committee from entering into discussion of details and the assembly reassembled a deliberative body rather than a convention.

Throughout, with the sympathy of the convention with the aims and policies of President Wilson was unmistakably apparent.

All Day Session

It was nearly eight o'clock Pacific time when the platform was finally agreed to by unanimous vote. With no recess for a recess for dinner, in fact there was none for luncheon either—the convention proceeded to the balloting. As was anticipated, the early votes were largely in favor of the amendment and the vote of the convention with the aims and policies of President Wilson was unanimous.

On the first ballot the differences between the three leaders—Palmer, Cox and McArdle—were so slight as to carry no significance. Each manager was saving votes for the finish.

MAY ISSUE CALL FOR NEW MINISTER HERE

On call of the church committee the Rev. John M. Whitehead, clerk, there will be a meeting of the members of the Congregational church and society in the Sunday school room of the Baptist church at the close of the morning service on Saturday morning. The meeting is being called to consider the securing of a minister, as the Federated church, the union of the Presbyterian and Congregational, is to be divided, by order of the Presbyterian council.

The Presbyterian church is to have a meeting July 12 for the same purpose.

The morning services of the Federated church and the Baptist are to be combined and held in the Baptist church, with Rev. J. A. McLean of the Federated delivering the sermons during July. In August, they will be held in the Federated church, with Rev. R. G. Pierson giving the sermons. These two churches combine with the Methodist and Christians for Sunday evening services which are held in the court house park.

NOTICE:
All employees of the Samson Tractor Company, Implement Division, Plant No. 2, report for work Tuesday, July 5th, 1920. Report for work on the shift employed on previous to the inventory.

Samson Tractor Co., Plant No. 2,
J. T. FATHERS.

CONTRACT LET FOR FILLING STATION

A modern, four-pump filling station for motor cars will be erected by the Standard Oil Company at the corner of West Main and 11th Street. The site of the old filling station will be used for the construction of a new street. Work of laying the foundation will be started immediately. The contract has been let to Harry Summers, this city.

While the building is not so large as originally intended, it will tax 11,000 square feet and will be constructed of brick and contain the latest improvements in such buildings. A double, concrete driveway lined by ornamental lights will lead up to the pumps. A free air hose will be installed.

The company is now considering changing the present station on South Main street so as to add two more pumps.

Sugar Shortage never bothers the users of

Grape-Nuts

This ready-to-eat food contains its own sugar, developed from the grains in the making.



BY-PRODUCTS O' TH' CONVENTION Says Abe Martin

San Francisco, July 3.—Ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis, et al., including his blonde side curtain, is minglin' with th' party leaders. Mr. Lewis is from Chicago and carries all his own scenery.

Hon. Ex-Editor Cole Blumhart don't know whether to return home b'et th' Canadian Pacific an' git'a half pint, or go around by th' Grand Canyon.

A large, determined lookin' woman delegate from th' East received a telegram from her husband, t'day askin' her where she put th' can openers.

A number o' delegates talk some o' visitin' Chinatown an' hittin' th' pipe fest for th' experience o' th' th' thing.

"That feller looks rich enough t' be a R'publican," said a "Frisco onlooker at th' Palace t'day, as a well dressed delegate bought a bag full of twenty-five cent cigarettes.

Say, what a preacher Bryan would have made," said a dusty little woman delegate in black, and her hair comin' down.

"He couldn't wait till Sunday t' talk," roughly replied her companion, evidently her husband.

"Why don't they make 'close political observers' take out a license some as other fortune tellers?" asked a delegate with a doolin' red mustache, as he run th' scale on a roasting ear in a cafe t'day.

"I reckon they keep th' toothpicks up t' th' desk so th' customers won't

spit 'em out," said a dusty little woman delegate in black, and her hair comin' down.

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"I brought two collars, I only took one t' th' St. Louis convention four years ago, and I never saw my mother, said a tall, lifelong Democrat t' his companion, as he poured a little dash o' white mule in a bumper o' pop last night.

There's some talk o' holdin' th' next Democratic National Convention at Juneau, Alaska.—ABE MARTIN.

CITY AND COUNTY INVADED BY FLEET OF MOTOR TRUCKS

With the band playing and the marine band firing, one pound gun, the Milwaukee sentinel motor truck expedition rolled down Milwaukee street at 5:45 p. m. yesterday. The train left for Fort Atkinson yesterday afternoon stopping along the route to clay, stone and produce for the farmers to demonstrate the practicability of a pneumatic tire truck on the farm.

The caravan was met at the outskirts of the city by Mayor T. E. Welsh, William C. Conroy, F. L. Ludden, Robert B. Biggs, Herman Pfeiffer, Emil Nitschke and E. A. Kemmerling. At seven o'clock the men who manned the truck fleet were banqueted at the Grand Hotel.

In the evening the trucks were parked at the lower end of the court house park and the marine band gave a short concert. Major Peters spoke on the advantages of the truck over the horse on the farm. He said that the truck is rapidly taking the place of the horse on the farm and that the one and a half and two-ton trucks are the most suitable.

"That's nothin'," said Dr. Morris of Indiana. "I saw a motor truck a few years ago, in Marion. He stopped talkin' long enough to make out a dinner prescription an' asked if it git filled for him. This is how it read: 'One pound o' strong cheese, one pound crackers, one o' bologna, an' one bottle of pop, strawberry, preferred.'

PLATFORM ADOPTED WITHOUT A CHANGE

Committee Drafts Go Through the Convention After Long Battle and Many Votes.

San Francisco, July 3.—The Democratic platform, drafted by the resolution committee, declaring for the cause of Ireland and saying nothing at all through a furious floor fight situation about prohibition, came through a furious floor fight Friday and was adopted without amendment in a great avalanche of applause.

W. D. Bryan led the fight for amendment, but his bone-dry plank was buried after a dramatic day of debate by a majority so overwhelming that he did not even ask for roll calls on the four other minority proposals that he proposed.

A cider, wine and beer plank, championed in an emotional speech by W. Bourke Cockran of New York, was thrown out by the convention along with a plank for recognition of the Irish republic, backed by members of the farin bureau.

The Irish plank was defeated, 402 1/2 to 576.

The vote on the Bryan dry plank was 929 1/2 to 156 1/2, while the total that year, the Democratic plank, was 7,700 against and 566 for.

The Wilson forces apparently were in complete control of the situation.

In the battle for the platform the administration forces were led by Secretary Colby and Senator Gandy of Virginia, using a debate in which the older, more experienced delegates and spectators to repeated bursts of emotional enthusiasm.

The complete defeat of Bryan followed a demonstration for the commander that was declared the greatest of the convention.

For twenty-six minutes after the Nebraskan had concluded in impassioned speech calling for adoption of his dry plank the dramatic and spontaneous uproar continued.

The great convention stood on the platform with tears streaming down his cheeks while the wild mob surged about the floor.

Women lost their hats, hair was torn and male delegates were tossed about as the great crowd unruled by bands of music, gave vent to its feelings.

Without the help of the band or organ the demonstration seemed all the more remarkable.

Again and again the Nebraskan came to the front of the platform and bowed as the band kept up. A special booth was organized on the platform floor, the Texas standard being the first to get into motion.

Washington, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Virginia, Nebraska, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and other states, and then more than 1,000 others were bunched in front of the speaker while the enthusiasts took their vocal cords with cheering out.

The old "We want Bryan" which had been heard in every Democratic convention since 1896, was about the only chantable yell in the great outburst of voices.

There was a real fight over the California standard, and in the end it was torn to pieces.

Miss Luetscher received a full set of baby's clothes to give to needy families in the city. Gifts of baby clothing are always welcome, as the county nurse discovers many needy cases.

The Alabama standard also was torn to pieces off with part of the state name and was carried along to the platform, where she waved the pennant triumphantly before all the delegates.

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During the month of June Miss Luetscher reports the following: 229 pupils enrolled, 143 examined; 132 pupils declared 2 excluded; 49 notices sent to parents; 11 talks given to parents attending talks; 17 pupils found below normal grade; 41 found above normal weight; 13 above normal weight; 11 below normal weight.

A large number of pupils were found to have defects of various kinds. There were 68 with defects of teeth; 34 of tonsils; 4 of eyes; 23 of vision; 2 of hearing; 22 of spinal breathing; 3 of glands; 1 of skin and 1 of bones. One pupil was discovered to be affected with pediculosis. There was one case where symptoms were shown of lung disease and two pupils showed symptoms of nerve disease.

Miss Luetscher spent a total of 40 hours in school, visiting 11 in the month of June.

TANK OPEN

The swimming tank at the "Y" will be open for junior members at 2:30 every afternoon. Up until this time only senior members and high school boys have had privileges.

CHARACTER SKETCHES OF PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

WILLIAM GIBBS McAODO

McAodo connected with the industry includ-

ing Alfred Reeks, B. J. Riddle, H. P. Robinson, M. D. Newbold, F. A. Meyer, J. T. Drought, Manning Vaughn, C. W. Decker, and A. G. Kasper, advance arrangement agent.

McAodo fit for a tiger in th' Palace cafe.

"What'd you get?" a couple o' col-

lars" asked his friend.

"I reckon they keep th' toothpicks up t' th' desk so th' customers won't

spit 'em out," said a dusty little woman delegate in black, and her hair comin' down.

"I brought two collars, I only took one t' th' St. Louis convention four years ago, and I never saw my mother, said a tall, lifelong Democrat t' his companion, as he poured a little dash o' white mule in a bumper o' pop last night.

There's some talk o' holdin' th' next Democratic National Convention at Juneau, Alaska.—ABE MARTIN.

McAodo is a tall, blonde, well built man that ever made a hit as vice president, is attractin' a whole lot o' attention here. He's fer the consumer as against both capital and labor, which is somethin' new in politics.

In speakin' o' Gov. Edwards, a tall, glossy delegate, wearin' congress garters an' a collar player's hat, he said th' Democrats "are furtherin' where they go, we can live once anyhow."

One delegate, as he laid down a dime for a hot dog sandwich.

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McAodo is a tall, blonde, well

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

MONDAY, JULY 5.
Afternoon—First Lutheran picnic—Yost's park.
Celebration at Riverside—Beloit.
Celebration at Waukesha—Delavan.
Celebration—Center.
Celebration—Brooklyn.
Celebration—Waterloo.
Evening—Club supper and informal dance—Country club.

Sales Department Picnic—A picnic supper was enjoyed Thursday evening by the sales department of the Samson Tractor company at the Ford's beach. After dinner the party went bathe and had a dance in hall adjoining the grounds.

Young Couple Marry—Miss Ruth Clegg and Claude W. Ford, both of Milton were married in a marriage Thursday afternoon at the parsonage of Centenary Methodist church, Rev. C. A. Gage, officiated.

Bible School Picnic—Sixty boys and girls, pupils of the fully Bible school which is being conducted at the Federated church are to picnic this afternoon and evening at Mole's grove on the river. Miss Grace Mount and Miss Mary Barker have charge of the picnic.

County Nurse on Vacation—Miss Anna Luetzel, county nurse, went to her home in Beloit today where she will enjoy a two weeks' vacation. She will resume her duties at the court house, July 19.

Entertain at Linton—Mrs. H. E. McColl and Mrs. Horace Blackman entertained 100 women at a cook-out luncheon yesterday at the Country club. The tables were decorated with baskets and bouquets of bachelor buttons, marguerite daisies and poppies. Bridal was played following the luncheon. Prizes were given by Mr. J. G. Bridges and Mrs. Charles Schaller. Several of the guests played golf. Among the out-of-town guests were: Messengers William McColl, Madison; Jensen, Ft. Atkinson; Dennis, Oshkosh; Anderson, Winona; Boyd, Oshkosh. The dinner was one of the most delightful functions given this summer at the Country club.

Observe at Club—Fourth of July will be celebrated at the Country club by holding the regular Tuesday evening club supper Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ford will have charge of the supper which is to be served at 6:30 o'clock. An informal dancing party will be given in the evening. Members are asked to make reservations early.

Party at Lake—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Behrendt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peters, Peters' apartments, and their guests from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turgul, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilbur, will spend Monday at Lake Delavan. They will motor over to the lake.

Dinner for Bridal Couple—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dudy, Court street, entertained last evening with dinner party comprising Mr. and Mrs. Peter's apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turgul, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilbur, will spend Monday at Lake Delavan. They will motor over to the lake.

Outing at Lake—Ten young women members of the U. D. club, left the city today for a two weeks' outing at Riverside park, Lake Waubesa. They have rented Sylvan Inn which is a popular cottage with Janesville young folks. Mrs. Feltows is chaperoning the party.

Many Leave Over Fourth—A general exodus of Janesville residents to surrounding towns and lakes is to mark the celebration of Independence day this year more so than in other years due possibly to the fact that the great American holiday falls during the week. Those who are not leaving the city to join friends and relatives are planning on entertaining company at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schenck, Chicago, former residents of this city, will spend the week-end at their home, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dearborn, North Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smallbrook and family of North Franklin street and W. E. Merrick left today for Grand Rapids where they will spend the Fourth visiting at their home. Mrs. Gertrude Prentiss, Hammond, Ind., is to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Prentiss, 121 North Washington street. Mrs. Bella Murdoch, 28 North East street, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Len Smith, Oshkosh. Mrs. Thayer is her sister.

Janesville Garage, 612 Court street, will spend the week-end at Leila Mills, where he will be the guest of his grandparents, Miss Barbara Schuler, 224 Madison street, left this afternoon for Lake Geneva. The young couple will spend the next few days with a party of Beloit friends. Miss Josephine Burke, Chicago, former resident, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, 108 Rock street. Mrs. Dillon is her sister. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones and Miss Mayme Jones, 1220 West Bluff street will be the guests of Mr. Jones' mother at Milton. Miss Josephine Burke, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, left for Duluth, where she will spend a few weeks visiting with friends. Miss Gertrude Alis, Rockford, the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. George Alis, 71 North Washington street, Leonard Townsend, 703 Fifth avenue, is spending the week-end in Chicago.

Louis Pouquette, Grand Island, spent Monday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ture, and granddaughter, Mrs. Churchill, 22 West Milwaukee street, joined a party of Rockford friends today. They will take an automobile trip through Iowa, visiting several of the last stops. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Van Gilder, Oakdale, are the special guests over the Fourth. Mrs. Van Gilder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowdry and daughter, Margaret, Chicago. Miss Nell Weiss, 116 North Jackson street, motored to Chicago this morning, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barwell until after the Fourth. Miss Martha Pebbles, Jeffers street, Dodge street, has gone to her home in Stoughton to spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindstrom, Clark street, and George Rutherford, motored to Chicago this morning to spend the Fourth with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Schieffelin, Clark street, and Mr. and Mrs. Bartel, motored to Watertown today for a week-end with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hammelund, 702 Logan street, are spending a few days in Portor where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Wheeler. Miss Fred Stuerman, Marjorie Bohm, mannequin, and Charlotte Fox are spending the week-end in

Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ireland, North Jackson street, are Milwaukee visitors over the week-end. Mrs. John Holt, 527 Prairie avenue, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Spenst, of Milwaukee, and two children of Indianapolis. Henry Kellogg, Sutton, New, will arrive Monday to spend a few days at the Holt home. Mrs. Kellogg and children have been visiting in the city for several days. Richard O'Brien, Chicago, will stop today to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 7 North Jackson street. Miss Elsie Howe, who is attending the library school at Madison, is visiting at her home, 218 South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ford, 209 Main avenue, are entertaining a party of Chicago friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford and two children of 223 Center avenue will spend the Fourth at Porter where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, Madison, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ridley, 33 Home Park avenue. A party of six will go to Rockford Monday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, 100 Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Brown and daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, Fred and Harold, 428 Fourth avenue, and Roy Clapp, 428 Main street, left today for Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wiggin, Moline, Ill., motored to this city to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. O. Antisdel, 331 South Bluff street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, guests of Mrs. Connell and Mrs. Charles Denning, Jack Hilgers, and Jack Riley, will spend Monday at Lake Delavan. Mrs. T. L. Brown and children, Evelyn, Fred and Harold, 428 Fourth avenue, and Roy Clapp, are spending the week-end with relatives in Madison.

René Koch and Jack Brown are to go to Chicago to witness the White Sox game Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Borsuk and family of 78 South Main street left the city today for two weeks' motor trip through northern Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, Loomis apartments, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Butler, and Miss Marie Mulaney, Chicago. Mrs. Butler is the daughter of Kenneth Smith returned from the front. Frank and his wife, Sam Higgins and two children, Charlotte and Robert, St. Paul, arrived in the city today to spend a few days at the G. L. Travers home, 412 Cherry street; he is Mrs. Travers' son. George D. B. B. of 1001 County Neck road, left this afternoon to spend the Fourth with his brother in Milwaukee. Clarence P. Beers, 303 Court street, will be a week-end visitor at Geneva lake at his cottage. Mrs. Beers who came home this summer turned with him to Illinois and R. O. Weber, construction company, will be at the Fourth at their home in Fond du Lac. A. C. Alier, 601 Main Avenue, left today for Lake Kegon where he will spend the week-end with his family at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Feltow, 111 North Washington street, will be the fourth of July visitors to the lake.

Woodmen to Picnic—Woodmen of the world, their families and friends will have a general picnic of their own Saturday, July 18, it was decided at the regular meeting of the lodge last evening in Eagles hall.

At Lake Geneva—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, 121 North street, their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Bantam, who motored to this city today, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Beard, and Miss Elsie Jacobs will spend Monday at Lake Geneva.

Engineers to Picnic—Samson engineers are making arrangements plans for a picnic to be held next week at the lake at Koshkonong. It was announced today. Lew Field has been appointed as general chairman with committees from each department working out a program of activities. Only the Samson engineers are engaged in the picnic. A picnic supper has been taken by a corn roast later in the evening is a feature of the outing.

Entertain at Cottage—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber, Loomis apartments, are entertaining a party of friends today and Sunday at their cottage in the woods. The out-of-town guests attending are Mr. and Mrs. L. Butler and Miss Marie Maloney, Chicago, guests of the webers, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crosby, Chicago, and Miss Agnes Dyer, Chicago. The party is the Raymond Hayes home. The party will attend the dance at Riverside park this evening.

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An Idea of What Summer Will Bring
In the Way of Smart Sport ClothesCOUNTY OFFICERS
SEEK RE-ELECTION

All Want Old Jobs—Only Contests for Sheriff and Clerk.

Only two contestants loom so far for county offices to be filled at the fall elections. Of the eight positions, the only battles for which opposing candidates have already entered are for sheriff and county clerk.

Under the state laws, a sheriff can not succeed himself in office, which automatically puts the present occupant, Fred Beley, out of the race. For this job, however, two men have commenced campaigning, Charles Handy, a local policeman, and Casius Whipple, Beloit, who held the position from 1904 to 1914.

Beley, desiring to remain in politics, has come out with an appeal for public support for the office of county clerk, against the present incumbent, Howard W. Sherman. The latter, who has held the office since 1904, declared he will wage a stiff battle to remain in office.

While a competitor has been expected for register of deeds, none has come to the fore. The present register, Frank P. Smiley, will run again.

All other county officers will take the field again. They are Arthur M. Church, county treasurer; Lynn A. Whaley, coroner; Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court; Stanley G. Dunnwide, district attorney; and Richard H. Batterman, surveyor.

TANKS WILL GO TO
CAMP IN AUGUST
INSTEAD OF JULY

Because of delays in the arrival of equipment, the time set for Company "D", tank corps, Wisconsin National Guard, to leave for Camp Douglas, has been changed to August 16 to 28. The original period was July 13 to 31. It is expected that the necessary uniforms, etc., will arrive before that time.

The original date of the tanks has been changed to Tuesday nights instead of Monday, so as to permit the cavalry to use the armory on Monday evenings for drill purposes.

NOTICE TO ELKS
The Wisconsin Elks Lodge has made arrangements to provide accommodations for all Wisconsin Elks who attend the Grand Lodge Convention at Chicago next week. The Elks Lodge has been engaged for a very reasonable price and the atmosphere on the pier is very cool and comfortable. Upon your arrival in Chicago report at Parlor K, Hotel Sherman, for details regarding these accommodations.

HENRY WILMANN,
Exalted Ruler.

NOTICE
All employees of the Samson Tractor Company, Implement Division, Plant No. 2, report for work Tuesday, July 6th, 1920. Report for work on the shift employed on previous to the inventory.

Samson Tractor Co., Plant No. 2,
J. T. FATHERS.

MOTHERS TO KEEP U.S.
DRY SAYS S. A. HEAD

London—Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in America, has told British newspapermen that prohibition in the United States be repealed over the protest of the mothers. I will tell all American mothers to see with pride of children bearing banners and "no liquor" interests could prevail against these demonstrations," she said, in her opinion "the mothers of America will keep that country forever dry."

Miss Booth declared prohibition had "reduced accidents by half in the United States, had promoted health, and done away with the hobo and unemployment," but she added crime had not appreciably decreased because of effects of the "great war."

The Salvation Army Industrial Service will have to be put to other uses than shelters for unemployed, hungry men, she said; because the men who formerly sought refuge in them now are earning wages which enables them to pay for the accommodations.

**Get Your Car Repaired At The
ELKHART GARAGE**
113 N. Franklin St.

**"Remember the Day
We went on That
Picnic"**

There's a good story that goes with every picture you take.

Our CAREFUL DEVELOPING will bring out every detail of the picture. It will help you recall all the little events which made the outing so enjoyable.

Let us give you a few tips on how to make your pictures better. LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS.

Then you'll have a splendid picture-record of every merry holiday excursion.

McCue & Buss
Photographic Headquarters

14 S. Main St.

**Kodak Finishing
and Developing**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

**CHURCHILL CHARGED
WITH "INTRIGUES"
WITH GEN. DENIKINE**

**Gazette File of
1890 Missing**

In checking over the Gazette file on it is found that in addition to the file of 1855, and the issue of Aug. 14, 1845, the volume of 1890 has been taken from the Gazette library and not returned. If anyone has borrowed this file or knows of its whereabouts, it is requested that that person please return it or notify us where it is so that it can be recovered.

NOTICE
As our plant will be closed Monday we will make our regular Monday calls on Tuesday.

Kindly have your bundle ready when the man calls.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY.

Get Your Car Repaired At The
ELKHART GARAGE

113 N. Franklin St.

stand back of the merchant that is accurate in handling his accounts.

**A Sundstrand Portable Adding and
Listing Machine**

Weight 25 lbs.

makes mistakes practically impossible.

Have one TODAY on approval

Harry E. Wemple
Bell Phone 179.

Barn dance at Dorn's, one mile west of Newville Bridge Saturday night.

PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

The busy world of today pays homage to the motor car.

Like other time and labor savers, it increases the productive efforts of the human race, making possible the accomplishment of greater tasks in a shorter period of time.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a motor car as an aid to time-saving, we ask that you consider especially the five-passenger Paige Glenbrook.

Here is a car which, in size, speed and power, is especially suited to the everyday needs of business. And, in beauty, comfort and mechanical excellence, it is quite the equal of higher priced cars.

When you see the Light Six Paige, you will be agreeably surprised, we believe, to realize that a car of such outstanding worth may be had at such a moderate price.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

A. A. RUSSELL & C. O.

Russell's Garage

27-29 S. Bluff St.

STATE WAR VETS HONOR LOCAL MAN Local Post Commander To Go To National Session in Cleveland.

Divorce Suit Reveals Romance That Rivals Any Movie Thriller

Springfield, O.—The story of the wedding, marriage and separation of Sybil Sanderson Fagan, of this city, nationally known as a talented musician and writer, and Eugene B. Bardin, New York playright and actor, rivals any movie thriller. Miss Fagan, his stately wife for "divorce court," has started suit for divorce against him.

Robert J. Cunningham, commander of the Richard Ellis Jaynes Post of the American Legion was re-elected a member of the executive committee of the state American Legion convention held in Green Bay. He was chosen as one of the two delegates from the first district to attend the national convention of the legion to be held at Cleveland in the fall.

At the session at the northern city, Cunningham was floor leader and chairman of the first district delegation. He also made reports for the executive committee for the past year and as a member of the constitutional committee.

Girls' Club in Kenosha
The girls' district in Kenosha is located has the largest American Legion Post of the state, that at Kenosha with 1,100 members. Its commander, Claudio Pandili, was chosen state commander of the post, according to Theodore Corrado, the other delegate who went from Janesville. He has been the organization of a Girls' Community club of 200 members, which Mr. Corrado believes should be done.

Harmonious Keynote
Committee reports of the convention aroused considerable interest. The resolutions committee reported favorably on the four-fold soldier's relief bills and passed a resolution making clear that the addition of the legion toward the proposed bill is one of strict neutrality. The committee on Americanization recommended a constructive program for improving the education provided in the state as vital, urging that the only language taught in the public schools be English. The constitution committee, in defining the duties of the various officers and members of the executive committee, gave wide powers, especially to the executive members in their districts. Harmony and action marked the sessions.

Reports of the officers showed 251 posts in the state with an approximate membership of 33,000; about 25 per cent of those eligible to membership.

Bluebeard Receives
Shock of His Life

Paris.—Landru, the Gambal bluebeard as the police call him, who has been on trial as a sex pervert for 14 months awaiting trial on murder charges growing out of the disappearance of 11 women to whom he is alleged to have promised marriage, received what he held his lawyer to be the greatest shock of his life when he was told he was to be hanged.

Landru had just informed him that his villa at Gambal where he had been living during the trials was to be sold to a little kitchen stove. Human bones, hair, and little trinkets belonging to the missing women were also found in the villa, the police say.

"What a world we live in," exclaimed Landru, when his lawyer broke the news to him. "Our generation respects nothing, nothing is sacred to them. It is enough to make one despair of the human race."

JUNE IS QUIETEST
MONTH FOR FIREMEN

Firemen responded to their first call in three years at 1:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon, extinguishing a blazed fire at the Troy Steamer Laundry, South Jackson street. There was no damage.

Nine calls were answered by the department during the first 11 days of June. From that date to the end of the month there was not a fire. Of the nine calls, five were "stills" for the lungmotor. It was the lightest month of 1926 for Chief Murphy.

Marquette.—Former Mayor M. N. Lloyd, wealthy manufacturer, surprised the Marquette council last night when he made a speech to the members of the council in the Riverside cemetery. "If the council will sell this lot to me I will erect a permanent monument there and it will be an ornament to the cemetery." As lots sold for a hundred dollars and less, the council will probably accept the bid offered by Mr. Lloyd.

ALICE JOYCE MARRIES AGAIN; NEW HUBBY
WILL NOT ENTER ANY BRANCH OF MOVIES

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Regan, Jr., the screen star, and James B. Regan, Jr., son of the proprietor of the Hotel Knickerbocker, were married recently in Holy Innocents Church, New York. The service was performed by Father Thomas Lynch, pastor of the church. Regan is twenty-six years old. He is an alumnus of Yale, of the class of 1915.



Miss Sybil Fagan.

ICE CREAM SODA HAS INVADED PARIS

Paris.

The ice cream soda has invaded Paris. With the arrival of the first of the American tourists on Sunday, First mass, second mass, and mass for children's mass, the high mass, 10:30 a.m.; evening mass, 7:30 p.m.; weekday mass, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Rev. Charles M. Neumann, pastor. Rev. J. A. Newmann, assistant.

Paris has always had places where poor imitations of the great American drink could be obtained, but not until this spring, when the tourists made their visit, did the real thing make its appearance. An amusing feature of the French premier of the soda has been the popularity it has attained with the tourists.

At first the French

loathed the drink and liked it.

One large cafe on one of the famous boulevards serves more French people than Americans with ice cream sodas.

This cafe has even attempted the sale of sodas, but they haven't achieved the success of the sodas.

NINE ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING IN MONTH

Nine arrests were made for speeding in June than for any other offense, the monthly report of Chief Thomas Morrissey shows. Nine were taken on a charge of exceeding the 15-mile per hour limit.

Other arrests were made as follows: Runaway, 2; disorderly, 7; disorderly, 1; violating city ordinance, 1; disorderly, 1. Total for the month, 29; 16 taken to court and 6 discharged.

Motorcycle officer Tom King made 8 arrests. Others were made by S. Jones, 4; Stein, 3; Harmon, 2; O'Leary, Barry, Myers, G. Champion, and Ward, 1 each.

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The Mellon Mysteries

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3.—If you think that the solving of million-dollar mysteries is confined entirely to detective stories and the movies, you should visit the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh, and see how it is done in real life.

That is, is the institute's business—solving the various mysteries which baffle and obstruct the path of American industry. That is what the Mellons, Andrew W. and Richard B., the well-known Pittsburgh bankers, founded and endowed it for. While the institute is operated as a part of the University of Pittsburgh, and is often mistaken for one of the university's buildings, it really leads an independent life, with its own separate bank account, its own board of directors, and its own fellowship system.

Working in its many splendidly equipped laboratories are experts, sent to it from all parts of the country by manufacturers and corporations who are anxious to improve the quality of their products, or to discover newer and cheaper processes for making them. Every kind of commercial product, from soap and cement to oleomargarine and glue, is exhaustively studied here, often with million-dollar results.

Each manufacturer pays for his own particular line of experimentation by endowing a fellowship (sometimes two or three) in the institute, upon the understanding that he shall receive exclusive title to any results obtained. That is, any new processes invented by the scientist selected for the fellowship are the property of the manufacturer. It is also agreed that the nature of the research shall be kept absolutely quiet, unless the manufacturer or corporation interested permits it to be made public. Hence, many of the most interesting problems being worked out at the institute are cloathed in deepest secrecy, and the visiting public is merely permitted to smell the experiments that are going on. To most of the laboratories, however, one is given free access and graciously allowed to ask as many questions as one likes.

Wandering thus inquisitively about the various laboratories of the institute the other day, the reporter came upon a young man bending tenderly over a box containing numerous glass jars of peanut butter. Upon questioning him, we found that the box and not the peanut butter was the cause of his solicitude. The box was made of fiber board, and the young man was a fiber board fellow.

It seems that some years ago the fiber board industry was losing money because it could not pay for its fiber board products made just as strong a container as wood. The valvules held that all corrugated fiber board boxes used as containers for freight shipments must meet certain specifications—that is, the fiber board used in their construction had to have a certain minimum thickness, and it had to pass a specific bursting test. This bursting test was made with a machine called the "Mellon Paper Tester," which was not particularly designed for testing corrugated-board, but which was used for lack of anything better. The railroads were unsatisfactory, and consequently the railroads refused to permit anything weighing more than 50 pounds to be shipped in fiber board containers.

So the fiber board industry founded a fellowship at the Mellon Institute, with directions to prove, if possible, that fiber board would stand up under much heavier loads.

"And we have," said the young man, running a finger over the heavy corrugated lining of the fiber board box, "although we had to invent a new machine to do it." He pointed to a queer looking apparatus on a nearby table. "That's our new Webb paper tester, endorsed by the United States Bureau of Standards," he explained. "It shows that fiber board can easily stand up under 100 pound shipments, and even heavier ones."

Besides contributing this important invention, the fiber board research men at the institute have discovered several substitute materials to be used in the manufacture of fiber board, which are much cheaper and just as good as the ones originally used. For instance, in place of the former expensive cambric tape used in sealing, the joint of a corrugated fiber box, a new tape, half paper and half cloth, has been devised which costs just about a fraction as much and answers the purpose equally as well.

Sometimes the results obtained from the research at the institute are not so satisfactory to manufacturers, but at least they are gratified to know the truth. For example, not long ago, the manufacturers of butter substitutes endowed a fellowship at the institute, in the hope of proving false the charge of physicians concerning oleomargarine and other vegetable butters—namely, that they did not possess the important vitamins contained in butter. The scientists engaged on this work have not been able to refute this charge, but they have proved that butter substitutes are as good as butter, if the lost vitamins are replaced by some other item in the diet, such as milk and green vegetables. It is also possible that before they finish their work they may succeed in capturing an elusive vitamin or two and injecting it into the recipe for butter substitutes.

The quest for important industrial secrets is a long and tedious business, often requiring years of research work to demonstrate what, in the end, appears as a simple, common sense fact. Months of preliminary investigation must often go by before the research man even starts his work on a new process. Thus, as one of the directors of the institute pointed out, patience is a cardinal virtue of the manufacturer who wants to profit as much as possible from research work. The world was not made in a day, although to look at it anyone might think so, and industrial mysteries are not solved in a day or two. This statement is rather humorously corroborated by a manufacturer endowing a fellowship at the institute for some dental research work. What was wanted was a new dental cement which would fulfill the requirements laid down by a prominent dentist, dean of one of the large medical colleges.

Reports that the nonpartisan league candidate for governor had lost the fight in North Dakota was a little premature though the indications in the early voting were that he had been defeated by a large majority. Final returns show that Frazier, the Townley candidate, polled a good sized majority made up of the votes of the purely farm sections and the farthest away places.

DEMOCRATIC BOOSTING REPUBLICANS

TO VICTORY.

"The republicans," declares our neighbor over New York Times, "will lose their tempers over the address with which Chairman Cummings opened the democratic convention at San Francisco." By this, we take it, the Times means the republicans are loath to face the issue, for it adds:

"They will lose the election if the democrats name a candidate big enough and courageous enough to make the fight in the spirit of that speech. From this moment there can be no doubt about the dominant issue of the campaign. It is the league of nations."

It may require a man to lose his temper over Chairman Cummings' effort to make international the single issue of this American election, such a republican could fly into a tantrum over finding a million dollars in the street. Any republican could lose his temper over the fact that Chairman Cummings' claim for one of the blackest pieces of history of the American people to retain their sovereignty, such a republican could rage over the dead moral certainty of having his party sweep the North and break several chunks out of the solid South.

The weirddest political man in the possession of the voters of the United States are waiting for the change to make a free gift of their government, their institutions and their rights to monarchies and empires across the seas—New York Sun and Herald (Ind.).

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

JULY THE FOURTH.

Like men and the days are born—
They come and go and are soon forgotten.

Their youth with passion and love and scorn

And all in place in life's tangled plot;

But few are the days in the golden age

That write their fame upon history's page.

Here is a day that shall never die!

As that moon, when Christ to the manger

came.

So shall this day of an old July.

Shine out to men with the light of fame;

One of the millions of days to be;

This one shall glow in man's memory.

It brought a message to all mankind;

It broke their shackles and set them free,

It opened the doors to the human mind.

It ended the rule of all tyranny;

Though little they caught of its meaning

then.

Now hope had come to the lives of men.

Light was to shine in the places dark.

Schools were to rise on the barren plains.

The son of the peasant should make his

mark.

And live in a land where justice reigns;

Though there was the race that gave it birth,

This day brought freedom to all the earth.

Like men and men, the swift days come,

And they fill in life's tangled plot,

And the shadows fall and the lips grow

dull.

Then they join the past and are soon

forgotten.

But forever while flags of freedom fly,

Men shall keep this day of an old July.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

VERY BAD, BUT IT'S A DULL DAY.

I had a little bull pup;

He was my only companion;

One day an auto hit him;

But the worst is yet to come.

Chas. K. Knoll.

An eight-year-old motion picture scenario writer has been making quite a hit lately. This is the first information we have had to the effect that there are any motion picture scenario writers that old.

It is costing us a million and a quarter dollars per day to keep our army of occupation in Germany. If Gutzlaff will kindly oblige, we would like to know what George Washington thinks of that.

We believe we would make a poor professional performer. We have never been able to think of one word to say against the one-piece bathing suit.

NEW PHILANTHROPIC ESTABLISHMENT.

Frankly capitalizing a time-worn joke, the "Get Rich, Gambling Shop" on North Lawrence avenue announced itself ready for business.

What has become of that town of Gabe D'Anunzio's on the Adriatic that we used to think about?

During the wave of economy everybody is getting along without the things that they never bought, anyhow.

ANYBODY GOT A CHILD TO RENT?

Want to rent cottage, complete, with small child—adv.

The party who used to advertise for "room and board" now advertises for "room and ouija board."

It looks like a poor time to start in the saloon business.

Who's Who Today

REV. O. J. KVALE.

One of the outstanding features of the recent primary election in Minnesota was the defeat of Representative Andrew J. Volstead in the seventh congressional district.

Mr. Volstead had made a good record, and was something of a national figure because of the fact that the federal prohibition enforcement law bears his name, and for this reason there appeared to be no doubt of his re-election.

He was a member of the state legislature, and the reason that he had gone down to defeat came as a great surprise to republican leaders at the state capital.

His successful opponent, O. J. Kvale, is pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church at 42nd and University.

He is 42 years old and a native of Wisconsin, in which state he was ordained a minister of the gospel twenty-six years ago, serving a pulpit at Orfordville and Janesville. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Kvale is an ardent prohibitionist and has been a prominent figure in the campaign for禁酒。 He is an opponent of the proposed amendment.

Though listed as a republican, he entered the congressional race with the endorsement of the Non-Partisan League, and had the support

of that organization in his campaign.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Argument you can't answer is, of course, merely propaganda.

If McCloskey is right, he will claim exemption from conscription—South Bend Tribune.

A presidential campaign," remarked the Man

of the Bar. "is the open season for moults."

Bridalroom Suicide—Headline. Invariably the opinion of his bachelor friends—Buffalo Express.

A republican idea is to replace a president who gives advice with one who takes it—Louisville Post.

President Wilson will stay in Washington this summer, says a headline; but how about next summer? Solon, Herald.

German communists want to repudiate its debt

what will it have left?—Omaha World-Herald.

The assistance is given that Bergdoll is seeking

to get on; so will Bergdoll, it seems likely, unless he prefers stopping where he is.

Box cars must now be delivered direct to destination without diversion or substitution—if they hold together long enough—Wall Street Journal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

July 3, 1880.—There will be no paper printed Monday, the fifth, as the Fourth will be celebrated then.—The fountain in the City Hall park has been built, the big boy who is in the lead is in his usual readiness so that he can be turned on Monday evening when it will be dedicated with appropriate exercises. The expenses for it are being paid by G. W. Hawes and C. B. Conrad.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO.

The volume of the Gazette for July 3, December 1889, is now on the market, and it can be found in the newsstands.

July 3, 1889.—The new circular of the Ladies' School of this city, run by Bishop Wells, is just out.—The old settlers will hold a picnic at Crystal Springs tomorrow.

Twenty years ago.

July 3, 1910.—Sunday.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if it is stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE INSANITY

About eight in every 10 cases of insanity are of the manic-depressive (not manic-depressive) type, which includes conditions popularly known as melancholy and delirious, though not mere hypochondriac and paranoid, but also hypochondriacal or apathetic insanity.

In the manic form there is mental exaltation and bodily excitement, as in mania. In the depressive form there is mental depression and bodily apathy, as in melancholy.

Both forms of insanity are of hereditary origin, and the patient enters upon a life of unbridled activity, becomes strikingly loquacious, witty, even brilliant, shows a remarkable memory, and is full of events, poetry and suggestion. Patients upon various ambitious schemes in life, or in their spheres, and bandons them lightly, becomes pig-headed, carries a chip on his shoulder, keeps constantly on the go, and never seems to suffer fatigue. There are no noticeable deformities, and the patient's actions and ideas are coherent.

Though striking in contrast with the manic form, the depressive condition is much less tendency toward mental deterioration than in other types of insanity, and complete recovery occurs in most cases in from three to six months.

PERSONAL QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Personal Interviews Verboten.

Can I make an appointment with you for personal interview with my condition, on some day next week at your office? (M. T. K.)

ANSWER.—I'd like to grant an interview, but when I begin doing that the doctors will grow suspicious and, well, I'm sorry, but it is impossible.

Sometimes ago you ascertained in your column that saccharin is not a food.

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Autobiography of Black Hawk

(Continued from Saturday, June 26.)
Having seen all the wonders of this big village, and being anxious to return to our people, our guide started with us for our own country. On arriving at Albany, the people were so anxious to see us, that they crowded the street and wharves, where the steamboat landed, so much, that it was impossible for us to pass to the hotel which had been provided for our reception!

We remained here but a short time, and then started for Detroit. I had spent many pleasant days at this place; and anticipated, on my arrival, to meet many of my old friends—but in this I was disappointed. What could be the cause of this? Are they all dead? Or what has become of them? I did not see our old father there, who had always given me good advice, and treated me with friendship.

After leaving Detroit, it was but a few days before we landed at Prairie du Chien. The war chief at the fort treated us very kindly, as did the people generally. I called on the father of the Winnebagos (Gen. J. M. Street), to whom I had surrendered myself after the battle at the Bad Axe, who received me very friendly. I told him that I had left my great medicine bag with his chief. "Here I gave myself up; and now that I was to enjoy my liberty again, I was anxious to get it, that he said it was safe; he had heard his chief speak of it, and would get it and send it to me. I hope he will not forget his promise, as the whites generally do—because I have always heard that he was a good man, and a good father—and made no promises that he did not fulfill.

Passing down the Mississippi, I discovered a large collection of people in the mining country, on the west side of the river, and on the ground that we had given up to our relation, Dubuque, a long time ago. I was surprised to find, as I had understood from our Great Father, that the Mississippi was to be the dividing line between black and white children, and that he did not wish either to cross it. I was much pleased with this talk, as I knew that it would be much better for both parties. I have since found the country much settled by the whites further down, and near to our people, on the west side of the river. I am very much afraid, that in a few years, they will begin to drive and abuse our people, as they have formerly done. I may not live to see it, but I feel certain that the day is not distant.

When we arrived at Rock Island, Ke-o-kuck and the other chiefs were sent for. They arrived the next day with a great number of their young men, and came over to see me. I was pleased to see them, and they all appeared glad to see me. Among them were some who had lost relatives during the war the year before. When we met, I perceived the tear of sorrow gush from their eyes at the recollection of their loss; yet they exhibited a smiling countenance, from the joy they felt at seeing me alive and well.

The next morning the war chief, our guide, convened a council at Fort Armstrong. Ke-o-kuck and his party went to the fort; but, in consequence of the war chief not having called for me to accompany him, I concluded that I would wait until I was sent for. Consequently the interpreter came and said, "They were ready, and had been waiting for me to come to the fort." I told him I was ready, and would accompany him. On our arrival there, the council commenced. The war chief said that the object of this council was to deliver me up to Ke-o-kuck. He then read a paper, and directed me to follow Ke-o-kuck's advice, and be governed by his counsel in all things! In this speech he said much that was mortifying to my feelings, and I made an indignant reply.

I do not know what object the war chief had in making such a speech, or whether he intended what he said; but I do know, that it was uncalled for, and did not become him. I have addressed many war chiefs, and have listened to their speeches with pleasure—but never had my feelings of pride and honor insulted on any former occasion. I am sorry that I was so hasty in reply to this chief, because I said that which I did not intend.

In this council, I met my old friend, a great war chief (Col. William Davenport), whom I had known about eighteen years. He is a good and brave chief. He always treated me well, and gave me good advice. He made a speech to me on this occasion, very different from that of the other chief. It sounded like coming from a brave! He said he had known me long time—that we had been good friends during that acquaintance—and, although he had fought against my braves, in our late war, he still extended the hand of friendship to me—and hoped that I would be new selected from what I had seen in my travels, that it was folly to think of going to war against the whites, and would ever remain at peace. He said he would be glad to see me at all times, and on all occasions would be happy to give good advice.

If our Great Father were to make such men our agents, he would much better subserve the interests of our people, as well as his own, than in any other way. The war chiefs all know our people, and are respected by them. If the war chiefs, at the different military

York and Washington Stop; with Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Syracuse, New York, Washington, Indianapolis, and more than 400 different passengers carried. This proved to the operators and manufacturers, said Mr. Pendleton, that passenger carrying by airplane is practical so that now the Milwaukee factory is ready to turn the ship out in quantity.

Worked Out in Europe

"While Europe is ahead of America in commercial aviation," the scout explained, "their experience and that of the commercial aviation in the success of the Germanies have taken the lead so far in Europe. Between Berlin and Stockholm and Berlin there has been a commerce line for over a year. It has not failed in winter or summer to keep up a daily schedule and has carried a total of over 40,000 passengers without mishap or injury. The English this winter put their airline in service between London and Paris and in three months of winter, the most hazardous time for flying, a total of 4,000 passengers were carried and 50,000 pounds of freight."

The field desired must be 60 acres high and well drained, with good trees. Its size will be determined largely by the number of trees, telephone poles and other overhead obstructions. The company proposes to lease the ground for a period of two years with the privilege of purchasing the site at the expiration of that time.

Distinction for City

"If Janesville becomes a Lawson airport, she will have the rather enviable reputation of being among the first cities in the world to become an air station on the world's first transcontinental air line," Mr. Pendleton, who is also a pilot, stated. "She will be the recipient of the most rapid and equally practical mode of transportation. She will be within easy distance of Chicago and 16 and a half hours from New York. She will benefit by the Lawson company's government mail contracts and also the American Express company's express matter which the planes will carry."

Seek Cooperation

Cooperation from the city is hoped by the pioneering organization, according to its representative, who stated that the "Lawson airlines do not wish to settle among cities that are skeptical or indifferent toward the idea, and will await their own convenience after it is inaugurated."

Twenty cities have so far been selected and sanctioned. Fields are already rented in La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Kenosha, Chicago, South Bend, Elkhart, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Syracuse, New York and Minneapolis, he stated.

By next spring it is hoped to have 20 ships in operation between Minneapolis and New York, according to the plan, which is fully outlined as is illustrated by Mr. Pendleton, who stated that the planes which will be used are duplicates of the machine that made a 2,500 mile test flight last fall from Milwaukee to New Mexico, where the planes have developed

The Girl Question and the Question of a Place for Girls

BY MARION MOORE

A great many girls are making their homes in Janesville, on one should say, stopping places for a large majority of them have no homes. The mystery is not why they failed to find real money homes in which to live, but how these girls are so poor.

Rooms are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, and the few that are available are too often so high-priced that a girl would have to forego at least two meals a day in order to pay her room rent.

One Girl's Story

A girl of 20, a graduate from a small village high school, hearing of the great industrial expansion in Janesville, decided to strike out on her own. She had no money, but she had the one with fat, comfortable pillows. The worst of it all was that after I had been shown the rooms, the prospective landlady would come and say, "I really prefer a man because girls are always trying to press me to wash their hair and entertain their beaux. Frenziedly I tried to persuade them that I would go with unpressed clothes, an unwashed head, and remain in a beauteous condition, if I could just get a room."

Other landladies would say:

"How do you happen to come here?" "What is your work?" "Are you single?" "Do you stay in your room nights?"

After I had answered all of these questions, it would be a blow to have them say:

"What Could She Do?"

Afraid to go to a hotel alone friendless, what could she do? What would you have done in her place?

No motherly matron, no station, No doctor, no signs of any kind, no one to care for her to go to, Y. W. C. A. or any similar organization.

Mere chance lead the girl after many fruitless requests, to ask a woman on the street corner if she could just借宿 for a night, to find some sort of shelter. The woman, being a kind soul, took the girl home with her, managing to find a tiny room in the house of a neighbor.

The Street Corner Friend

But what if the kindly soul had not been staying on that particular corner, at that particular hour of the day? What would the girl have done?

It would be unjust to say that the men and women of Janesville do not realize the problem confronting them, that of providing adequate housing facilities for working girls in the town who have no homes.

After realizing the extent of the problem, however, there are other problems to be solved.

One of these is to find a solution to the problem, however, of the many poor, uneducated, ignorant, and unattractive girls who really comprehend the situation shows that rooms to be used for resting or recreation purposes only would give the key to some sort of room.

At last, my prayers were answered.

A dear, kind, old woman who will always look after me, looked the afternoon just like a regular angel, took me in.

Strange to say, she asked but one question and that was:

"When are you coming?"

Would Seek Comfort

Well, I know what I think I should have done, should have sought some corner where the curb did not look too hard, and sat there all night. There would have been any other sort of shelter for a friend.

Mrs. Sophie Harvey has returned to her home after a visit with relatives and friends.

Penitentiary—The new mill of the

Wausau Tarp and Paper company has started manufacturing paper with

shifts of eight hours on duty.

less young woman would have treated me!

no other place to go. That is the way a town without a Y. W. C. A. or

WHITEWATER

By Gazette Correspondent

Whitewater, July 3.—Miss Ruth Watson, California, is visiting her uncle, Mr. S. Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winn recently

from Iowa to her home in Bayfield, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arnold spent last

week with Mr. and Mrs. Ball, their

parents, at the Prairie Sunday.

Bert Hock has purchased a new

truck for haulin' milk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rummage

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Con-

rad and son, Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce and sons

reunited with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Roberts at the Prairie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bach and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Orrin Perkins, Newark.

A number from here attended the

Farm Bureau picnic at Madison

Wednesday.

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family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Lathrop Hurls Today, Dumont Sunday, Walsh Monday

BIG BALL BILL SURE TO DRAW

Four Games With Staleys,
Strongest Team of Chicago
Semi-Pro League.

"Sunshine" Lathrop will take the mound today against the A. E. Staleys of Decatur, Ill., feeling tip-top for the big opener of the first four-game baseball series ever to be held in this city. The fans are alive to the good program provided for them by the Samson management, and it indicates can be taken, will come out in good numbers to render that "sunshine."

The game tomorrow afternoon will be at the usual time, George Dumont, kind of speed, is down by Manager Perring to 100% strength against the visitors. On Monday, the morning game, will start at 10:30 sharp, the afternoon tilt at 3 o'clock, Walsh Monday Morning.

"Slim" Walsh, who has been out of the game for weeks because of injuries to his leg and a mild attack of appendicitis, will be shovved in Monday afternoon. Perring is confident that the big fellow can hold his own. "This is the kind of weather that 'Slim' stories are when he is in good shape, and in good shape he is. When he is going little house after he's got such stories that the old pill will not do the groove."

Dumont will be featured in the Monday afternoon game.

Capron Will Be Absent

Ralph Capron, the righthander, acquired portside gout of the Samsons, will be out of the lineup in the four games, having been called to his home at Minneapolis on urgent business. He will not be back until Wednesday or Thursday of next week. In his place, either Eddie, the addition from the University of Wisconsin, or Bigelow will be seen.

EXTRA INNINGS AS CUBS WIN; SOX LOSE

Extra-inning games and heavy hitting marked the playing in both major leagues yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rallying in the ninth, St. Louis defeated the White Sox, 7 to 5. Vitt and Hooper each doubles to give Boston a 10 to 9 victory over Washington with one out in the tenth inning. The Senators were leading at the sixth, 9 to 2. Washington used five pitchers and Boston three.

Getting six runs in the third, three of them because of a wild throw by Finelli, Cleveland beat Detroit, 10 to 3. Chapman and Wambsl pulled off some sensational fielding.

Ruf was walked three times, twice purposefully, once between the Yanks and the Athletics yesterday. New York, 7 to 4. Philadelphia did heavier hitting, but the support behind Harris and Hasty was weak.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Down in Cincinnati, the Cubs and the Redlegs battled for 11 innings. Chicago winning out, 6 to 5. Ring and Carter were hit freely while they duelled, but the formers got the better support.

In a double header yesterday, the Giants and the Braves divided. The first game went 11 innings before Boston won, 9 to 7. Heavy clouting featured the second, won by New York, 13 to 4, when Scott and Hearn were found with ease.

With himself stretching steady ball, Wadsworth pitched his winning streak to four straight by beating Philadelphia, 2 to 1.

Bill Doak shut out Pittsburgh, 8 to 0, allowing but six runs. Only one Pirate got up in the third and only two scored. The victory put the Cardinals and the Pirates at tie for third.

CHIC HARLEY SIGNED
BY LOGAN SQUARES

Semi-pro teams of the Chicago league have made another raid upon the ranks of the major and minors and in addition to one better and one additional material before it could get to the time of the first.

Reports were given out today of the signing of Chic Harley, the wonderful Ohio State football star, by the Logan Squares of Chicago. He will make his first appearance this afternoon in the baseball garden against the Bull Dogs.

The Simmons Bed Co., of Kenosha has picked up Lee Magee, the former Chicago Cub who was dropped this year. He will be seen at first base tomorrow.

McGoy's Red Brows

Three Brows have been injected into the lineup of the McCoy-Nolans for their battles of this week-end with the Chicago Magnets. This is done at the permission of Manager Cullen, of the Milwaukee Association team. "Helen" Cullen, the Brows' south-paw, will be on the mound in one of the games. Eddie Aiston, sensational fielder of the South Carolina league, and now the property of Milwaukee, will play at left field. Another will be Paul Smith, who will take care of right field.

INVITATION TOURNEY AT COUNTRY CLUB

An invitation handians tournament on the order of a sweepstakes will be held at the country club this afternoon. Similar events will be conducted for the balance of the season. D. A. Matterson is the sponsor for today.

While it is possible that a flag event will be held on Monday, nothing definite has yet been settled. Some arrangements may be made to night.

Roost State Meet

Special efforts will be made by Harry Robinson, the professional at the club, today to line up at least 20 players to enter the state golf tournament to be held at Madison July 21 to 24. Indications point to a successful affair. The time limit has been cut to four days. There are plenty of events for the casual player, a splendid line of prizes aggregating \$300 in value. The course is in perfect condition. Madison promises to do its utmost to give all comers a good time.

NORTHWESTERN TEAM DEFEATS ST. PAUL 8-6

The ball team of the Northwestern road lashed the St. Pauls, 8 to 6, in a tough game played on the Northwestern diamond. The Northwestern club is looking for games.

Clean wiping rags, wafers or cloths, will bring cash at the Gazette office.

Baseball in Brief

STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	16	22	.467
Cleveland	15	23	.455
Chicago	29	28	.532
Boston	31	27	.532
St. Louis	33	25	.523
Detroit	17	31	.351
Philadelphia	26	27	.490

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	26	27	.471
Brooklyn	25	30	.429
St. Louis	25	22	.522
Chicago	25	32	.409
Boston	21	32	.409
Philadelphia	21	32	.409
New York	31	37	.456
Philadelphia	25	38	.407

STARS GET PEP FOR MONDAY GAME; DEFEAT SHAMROCKS

The Shamrocks, the team who had great hopes of playing the Stars in a regular game, had their hopes shattered, last evening, when the Stars beat them that pill from one end of the lot to the other. Every All-Star turned out and now they have the gods. "Pep" is what they have.

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NEW SUMMER MODE
OF TWO-TONED NET

Wabeno, was at Wabeno investigating the termination of the strike. He spent a week for the purpose of interviewing the striking miners, who were at Wabeno. He refused to believe the report that the men had returned on a ten-hour basis. It is understood that he will return to Wabeno with a confirmation of the report.

Milwaukee.—Mrs. Patrick O'Connor, wife of a former prominent lumberman and still over 70, left this week to return home to Aberdeen, Wash., after a long illness. Her husband, who survives her, is operating a large sawmill at Aberdeen.

Madison.—The Wisconsin Cattle Breeders will be hosts to the southern touring party during the middle of July. A party from Arkansas and

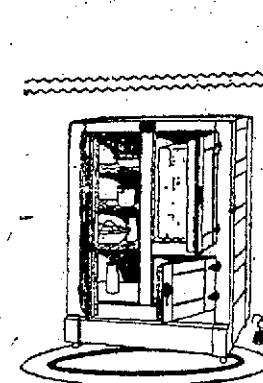
Louisiana, headed by their respective governors, will come through and study Wisconsin cattle and Wisconsin and an enormous crop is promised.

Madison.—The second Wisconsin Department school in conference will be held August 16 to 21 at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, according to plans arranged by Dr. W. Wilson, the economic entomology department.

Milwaukee.—Cherry pickers will leave on a special train on July 6. There will be 150 M. C. A. boys from Chicago and 225 boys from Appleton will join the special there. An advance party left for camp Wednesday.

Ashland.—The boating season will open in Ashland county next week, honors.

Portage.—Ward has been received here on the death of the soldier S. J. D. Doherty, a local boy, a Duxbury boy, who served in the war. Doherty was a passenger on the trans- port *Fusania*, which sank in February, 1918. He contracted pneumonia following his rescue, and later lung trouble developed. He died yesterday morning at Portage, and was buried with military honors.



A Herrick Refrigerator

can be a money saver in your home. Milk and green stuffs will keep fresh and sweet a surprising length of time within its heat insulated walls.

Careful cabinet makers have made this a refrigerator that gives the maximum of clear cold for the minimum of ice.

A beautiful piece of furniture for any kitchen.

Other Summer Needs

Lawn Mowers
Garden Tools
Window Screen
Paints
Gas and Oil Stoves
Electric Irons

Douglas Hardware Company South River Street

To the Public of Janesville

The Yellow Cab Company has temporarily suspended operation of its cabs on the streets of Janesville.

This Company feels that it is impossible to operate its cabs except at a loss under the prevailing Ordinance passed last Monday night by the City Council, limiting the charge to be made for service to 25c per mile and increasing the license fee from \$5 to \$25, and increasing the drivers license from \$2 to \$10. This with the Government and State license makes the cost now \$55 instead of \$27 per cab as heretofore, after the first cab.

Previously our charge has been 30c for the first one-third mile and 10c for each one-third of a mile additional with a charge of 25c only for each extra passenger for the whole trip; actual distance accurately measured by meters. Other cities allow their cab companies to collect a much higher tariff.

The demand for Yellow Cab Service has been more than we could fulfill and we could use right now ten additional cabs in Janesville. We believe the public are well satisfied with our service and our prices, but we cannot continue to operate under the present price to which we are limited. This price of 25c per mile was effective ten years ago and at that time it cost very much less to operate a cab line than it does now. The price we were charging before this Ordinance went into effect allowed us but a relatively small margin of profit on the investment needed to give the public Yellow Cab 24-hour service.

It does not seem possible that we shall have to suspend business.

Yellow Cab Company Stock is all owned in Janesville by 33 Janesville citizens and business men.

Yellow Cab & Transfer Co.
511 Wall Street.

In Wisconsin

The new vogue for net is appearing in many interesting models for summer wear. There is also a growing popularity for colored nets. It used to be that black net for the matron and white for the debutantes were the only two colors received with any favor, but now we find sets of all colors finding great favor, especially for the summer dance frock or informal garden party dress. Pink, yellow, blue and lavender are very popular and once in a while orange or green are seen.

But there are very smart and unusual frocks made entirely of net. The usual note is struck by the combination of the dark blue and the white. The skirt is in tier effect and the sleeves and blouse are embroidered with a simple conventional design in dark blue. A small overlay collar of the blue net and broad crushed girdle of the same are the finishing touches. A hat to match this frock would be very simple to make and it would be a distinctive made of either color in a large drooping-brimmed shape with a huge bow of the contrasting color.

Neenah.—Steps are being taken here to create a municipal garage collection system. A home made incinerator may be constructed.

Menasha.—The board of directors of the S. A. Cook army have extended an invitation to the Menasha military company to make use of their building. The army will be used jointly by the Neenah and Menasha national guard units. Such was the intention of the late Congressman S. A. Cook, who donated the structure to the "Twin Cities."

Milwaukee.—The strike of Timber Workers at Wabeno, Forest county, was declared off this week by a vote of the union at Wabeno. The men turned to 24-hour posts. After they returned, the wage scale was increased. The big sawmills of the Menominee Bay Shore lumber company and the G. E. Bay lumber company are operating at full capacity, and the latter mill has a full night crew. Mayor J. B. Chase,

**BRITAIN'S ENVOY
AT GERMAN COURT**

Wabeno, was at Wabeno investigating the termination of the strike. He spent a week for the purpose of interviewing the striking miners, who were at Wabeno. He refused to believe the report that the men had returned on a ten-hour basis. It is understood that he will return to Wabeno with a confirmation of the report.

Milwaukee.—Mrs. Patrick O'Connor, wife of a former prominent lumberman and still over 70, left this week to return home to Aberdeen, Wash., after a long illness. Her husband, who survives her, is operating a large sawmill at Aberdeen.

Madison.—The Wisconsin Cattle Breeders will be hosts to the southern touring party during the middle of July. A party from Arkansas and

Louisiana, headed by their respective governors, will come through and study Wisconsin cattle and Wisconsin and an enormous crop is promised.

Madison.—The second Wisconsin Department school in conference will be held August 16 to 21 at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, according to plans arranged by Dr. W. Wilson, the economic entomology department.

Milwaukee.—Cherry pickers will leave on a special train on July 6. There will be 150 M. C. A. boys from Chicago and 225 boys from Appleton will join the special there. An advance party left for camp Wednesday.

Ashland.—The boating season will open in Ashland county next week, honors.



Bell Phone 795

It is easy to remember—795. Day or night; Sunday or weekdays, that number reaches Mr. Service at The Service Garage.

If you're in trouble, he'll help you. He's here to give you motorists modern garage service, and he's going to do it. Call

795

Introducing MR. SERVICE

This, ladies and gentlemen, is Mr. Service. He will endear himself to you by his courtesy, his faithfulness and his tireless effort to render you every service your car can need.

He is a picturization of a spirit and policy that make this garage the ONE place for ALL service.

He is a service with a smile.

Day or night, Sunday or Monday, he will see to your wants, no matter what they are:

Storage of Car	Repairs
Battery Test	Gasoline
Water	Oil
Wreck Calls	Washing
Air for Tires	Polishing

Tire Changing

—And all this service inside, off the street.

We want you to know Mr. Service—to be free to call on him any time, without feeling the slightest obligation—in short, to feel that he typifies the spirit of this business, a whole-souled, willing service for motorists.

Fireproof Garage

Our garage on W. Milwaukee, near Academy, is fireproof even to the roof—unquestionably the place for storing your car by day or night.

Gasoline from a visible gas pump—you see what you get and get what you pay for. Gasoline and oil are Highest Grade products.

We have an attractively furnished ladies' retiring room, where one may rest while the car is being washed or repairs being made.



You will find here every creditable accessory for automobiles, including those good old Racine Tires—in short, everything pertaining to the automobile itself. We sell no cars.

Won't you come in and see just how attractive metropolitan garage service can be made? Come in and meet Mr. Service.

SERVICE GARAGE

509 W. Milwaukee St.

CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.

Phone 795.

Baron d'Abenon,
Baron Edgar Vincent d'Abenon,
G. C. M. G., K. M. G., Great
Britain's first ambassador to Germany
since the end of the war, is
one of the most distinguished of
British diplomats. He started his
diplomatic career in 1880 as private
secretary to Lord E. Fitzmaurice,
commissioner for Eastern Rou-

PAGE TWELVE.

MONROE WIFE OF ALLEGED BIGAMIST TO PUSH CHARGE

CHEESEMAKERS ARE VICTIMS OF SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT

[By Gazette Correspondent]

JULY 3.—Alfred Ringler and Frank Cinar, two Spring Grove cheesemakers, when returning from Monroe Saturday evening met with an accident this side of the Horton term. The passengers, said to be under the influence or injury, were unable to keep the car in the road while passing through a narrow, dimly lighted place, according to the report of the Stateman farm, the car careered into the culvert bridge and turned turtle into a ditch 20 feet below. Chard was pinned under the car, but Ringler was able to crawl out and secure help. Doctors were called and the man was taken to Broedhead. Simms was unconscious for hours and was severely bruised. During the night some of the trees were stolen off the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley returned Wednesday evening from a pleasure trip to Rhinelander. Winter and others performed in northern Wisconsin.

They started company with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patten and daughter, Elizabeth, at Rhinelander, at which place Elizabeth came down with measles. She is reported better.

A farewell reception was held at the home of O. F. and Mrs. Martin, who will soon leave for their new home at Johnson Creek. Mr. Martin has been principal one of the past nine years and it was

regretted that so many former students did not fare well at that time.

Those who were able to be present greatly enjoyed the program, which opened at 9 o'clock with group singing, bringing back memory of the school period in the school. The program consisted of the following numbers: Greeting of welcome, Esther Matzke, 18; piano solo, Clara McElvee, 19; reading, Clara Patton, 19; vocal solo, Alibel Schmid, 18; history of Johnson High school, Dorothy Parker, 16; Delta Matzke, 17; piano solo, Ida Molden, 18; horn trio, Clarence Drenkow, Walter Matzke, Harold Matzke; pantomime, Luelia Adelman, Viola Schindewolf.

The program was concluded by toasts from the heads of each class, with Bob Luhn as toastmaster. Following the program a supper was served in cafeteria style. The remainder of the evening was enjoyed socially by the participants.

PORTR

[By Gazette Correspondent]

JULY 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Puddicombe and sons, Lester and Percy, of Iowa, are visiting at the home of the latter's brother, C. McCaslin. They intend to motor to California after a visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Benson and children of Stoughton spent Sunday at J. Hyland's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCaslin of Dakota, are visiting at the home of their son, Percy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Smithback, Madison, spent Sunday at the home of sister, Mrs. Frank Viney.

Ted Olson, Stoughton, was a caller in this vicinity.

Rosella Casey, Madison, visited a few days ago, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey.

Mr. Hanson was a caller at D. A. McCarthy's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson, sons, Harry and Glen, Mrs. O. M. Watson and Mrs. M. McDonald, were visitors Sunday at the C. W. McCarthy home.

Mrs. E. Fox spent the week-end at the home of E. Ford.

Paul and Kenneth Ludden, Madison are spending their vacation at C. W. McCarthy's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy, Stoughton, spent Wednesday at the home of E. Ford.

A large number from this vicinity attended the barn dance at E. Rell's Monday evening.

Anne Ford was a Beloit, visitor Wednesday.

Edna Fuchs returned from Waukesha Saturday.

D. Casey and H. Ford, Rubicon, spent Monday evening at Frank Boss.

Mesdames C. W. McCarthy and Glenn Cudlun called at the home of Mrs. Peterson Sunday.

SHOPIERE

[By Gazette Correspondent]

JULY 3.—An old-time strawberry festival was held at the M. E. church Tuesday night, and enjoyed by a large number. About 300 people from the M. E. church, Janesville attended. The male quartet of Janesville sang several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culliton, Minnetonka, and Miss Ethel Culliton, Minnetonka, are visiting the home of Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. Brown's mother.

Miss Cox, Chicago, is spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kester.

Mrs. Hortulan's sister, Peoria, Ill., is visiting here.

May Knipschield is working at the County club.

Two young women of this community were married last week. Miss Hazel Shimleal was married to Herbert Allen at Rockford Thursday, and Miss Anna Knipschield was married to Cecil Mulligan Wednesday in Beloit.

The Park Inn Anton Fuchs, Our Menu for Sunday

Eat Here—You'll Enjoy It.

Soup
Chicken with okra
Relishes
Sliced Tomatoes
Green Onions

Entrees;
Chicken, Fricassee, a la Faschine 85c
Chicken, a la Maryland 85c
Beef Braised, Sirloin of, with Mushrooms 70c
Lamb Braised, Shoulder of, a la Flamande 75c
Sugar Cured Fresh Ham and Yorkshire Sausage 75c

Soup, Bread, Butter, Coffee, Sliced Tomatoes and
Ice Cream included with each dinner.

Dessert:
Watermelon
Sliced Peaches
Cake
Cantaloupe
Sliced Bananas
Ice-Cream

Pie

Let us tell you how to remodel your old home with
"Stonekote" Stucco

SGLIE LUMBER CO., Janesville, Wis.

Rock County and Vicinity News

FARM BUREAU OF ORFORDVILLE MEETS

[By Gazette Correspondent]

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FOOTVILLE

[By Special Correspondent]

JULY 3.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson spent Sunday in Beloit.

Emory Danner, able to get out around, and attended the Chautauqua by afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Emma Howell Tellefson, who recently closed another successful year as teacher in the Chautauqua schools, reached town Wednesday last, and is taking a rest and vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. W. Snyder, Mrs. Toltefon, whose girlhood days were spent in Footville and Center, has been teaching in Milwaukee for upwards of 20 years, and during that time has graduated hundreds from the eighth grade, many of whom are now occupying prominent positions in commercial and professional life. At the end of the term just closed she graduated a class of 87.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby were in town Monday, enroute to their home in Orfordville from Dayton, where they had been to attend the burial of their relative, Mrs. O. F. Ashby, whose son, Abel Wallihan, son of the deceased, accompanied them from Pocatello, and was met at Tropic, Ill. Also, Rose Wallihan-McFarland and daughter, Miss Currency, daughter and grand daughter of deceased.

The entire party went to the Ashby home, where they spent the night, leaving the next day for their homes. Miss Wallihan going to Idaho and Miss McFarland and daughter to their home in Ohio on the Pennsylvania state line.

Little Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albright, is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Nellie Gardner has been selected as teacher for the Red Brick school the coming year. It will be remembered she taught in the same school last year.

BRING KODAK FILMS HERE

You will secure the best of service in having them printed and developed.

We also do enlarging work. Have your favorite pictures made into a larger size suitable for framing.

Badger Drug Co.

New Location
Franklin & Milwaukee Sts.

Fuder Repair Shop

N. First St.

Headquarters for Bicycles and Motor Cycle Supplies.

STONEKOTE

COLORED
WATERPROOF CEMENT STUCCO

Country Home June A. W. Harris
Williams Bay, Wisconsin C. W. Bradley, Architect Rockford, Ill.

"STONEKOTE" HAS STOOD THE TEST OF YEARS

WHY EXPERIMENT?

CAN BE USED IN ANY COLOR OR FINISH

ASK YOUR ARCHITECT

"STONEKOTE"

MANUFACTURED BY

The GARDEN CITY SAND COMPANY

133 W. Washington St., Chicago

Applied by ROBERT BURMEISTER

Let us tell you how to remodel your old home with

"Stonekote" Stucco

SGLIE LUMBER CO., Janesville, Wis.

POPULAR EDGERTON GIRL WEDS IN WEST

JULY 3.—Word has been received by friends that Miss Marie Babcock and Willard Summer were married recently at Los Angeles, Calif. Both are well known, Babcock having grown to womanhood in Janesville in the afternoons.

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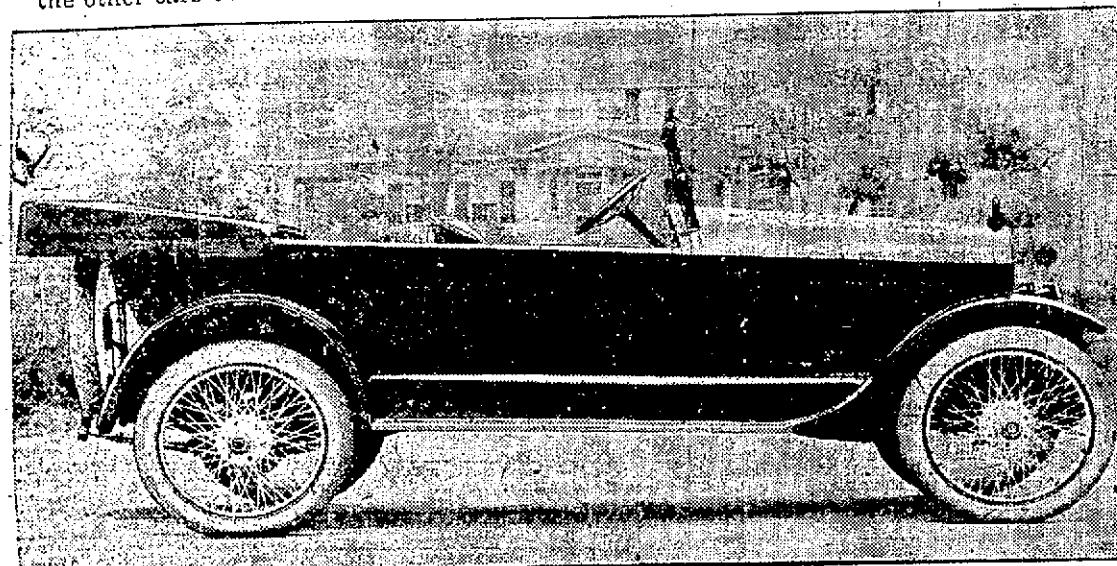
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GAZETTE MOTORISTS' PAGE

WHILE it is universally admitted that the CROW ELKHART is of great beauty in design and unequalled in performance, we wish to make an announcement to prospective buyers that they may have better data for comparison. We name a few of the other cars of known merit using the same high grade units in their construction.



AXLES—"Salsbury"—used on Grant, Elcar, Commonwealth, and Olympian.
SPRINGS—"Standard"—used on Cadillac, Apperson, Mercer, Winton and Paige.
UNIVERSAL JOINTS—"Thermoid Hardy Frictionless" used on Franklin, Lexington, Mercer, Studebaker and Reo.

FRAMES—"Parrish and Bingham" used on Cadillac, Mercer, National, Premier and Haynes.

STEERING GEAR—"Detwiler" used on the Moon, Pilot and Elcar.
CLUTCH—"Borg and Beck" used on McFarland, Haynes, Franklin, Premier and Paige.

DIFFERENTIAL GEARS—"Warner" used on Apperson, Cadillac, Hudson, Paige and Nash.

In a word the manufacture of the Crow-Elkhart Car uses only the best units that can be made to build a car, whose value is far in excess of its price.

Let us demonstrate this car to you.

Elkhart Garage Co.,

113 N. Franklin St.

Motorists, How Are the Tires On Your Car?

Are they in good, bad or fair condition?
Play safe when you take your 4th of July trip; if your tires are not all in perfect condition, if you are afraid of having a blowout, get a new tire and make your trip a pleasure by not having tire trouble.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW TIRES—FULLY GUARANTEED—
A GOOD LOT OF SECONDS.

Also a complete line of tubes and all accessories.
We have the agency for the Columbia 6, the car that has surpassed all others of its size in road and endurance tests. If you are thinking of buying a new car investigate this one.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

23 & 25 S. Main.

Federal Tires Guaranteed For 6,000 Miles

(Written Guarantee With Each Tire)

The Federal line is unusually complete and made for surplus mileage. Every Federal Tire has an exclusive Double-Cable Base, which ends rim trouble and extends mileage—a very important feature for every automobile owner to consider.

We also have Vulcanized Tires for sale. Our vulcanizing is done by expert vulcanizers. We also carry the double treaded tire at the following prices:

Size	Tire	Size	Tire
30x3	\$5.50	36x4	12.00
30x3 ¹	6.50	35x5	12.50
32x3 ¹	7.00	36x5	12.75
31x4	8.00	37x5	13.25
32x4	8.25	34x3 ¹	
33x4	8.50	35x4	
34x4	9.00	36x4	
34x4 ¹	10.50	36x4	
35x4 ¹	11.00	37x4 ¹	

Reliner Free With Each Tire.

Janesville Double Treading and Vulcanizing Works

215 North Jackson St.
Bell Phone 2607.

For Real Tire Service

The Petters Tire & Vulc. Co.

23 North Franklin

Expert Tire Repairing
promptly and neatly done.

Our repairs stand the
severest tests. Republic and
Fisk agencies.

Some bargains in second
hand tires. Exclusive agents
for Hessler Shock Absorbers.

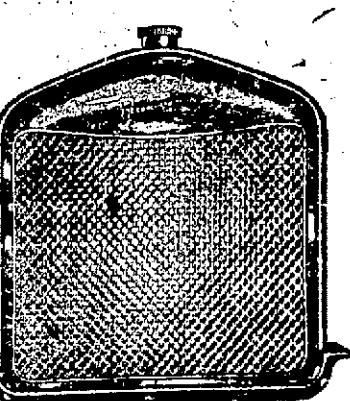
Wadham's True Gasoline
Tempered Motor Oils

Come in and see the new
5 gal. Tip Top can of Wadham
Tempered Oil.

The Petters Tire & Vulc. Co.

23 N. Franklin St.

Peerless Radiators for Fords



Peerless radiators keep your Ford cool in summer. They have 5,600 square inches of cooling surface compared with 1,211 in the tubular type. The Peerless also has 174 inches of water in the channels while the other has but 44.6 inches, $\frac{1}{4}$ the capacity. The flat films of water in the Peerless core are only 1-16 inch thick. The smooth tubes of the other style carry a 3-16 inch solid stream, which falls straight through, a large portion of the stream not coming into direct contact with the tube, so the heat is carried back to the engine.

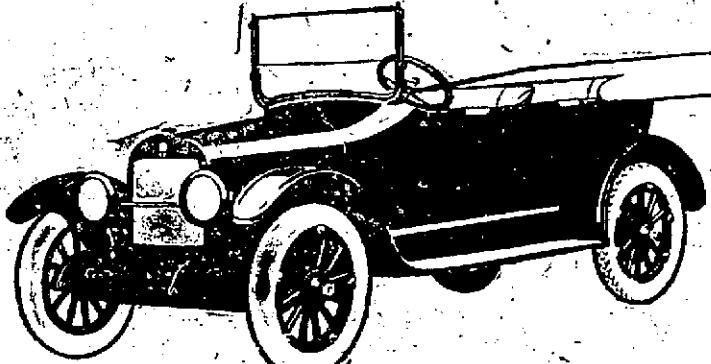
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W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. Milwaukee St.

DORT

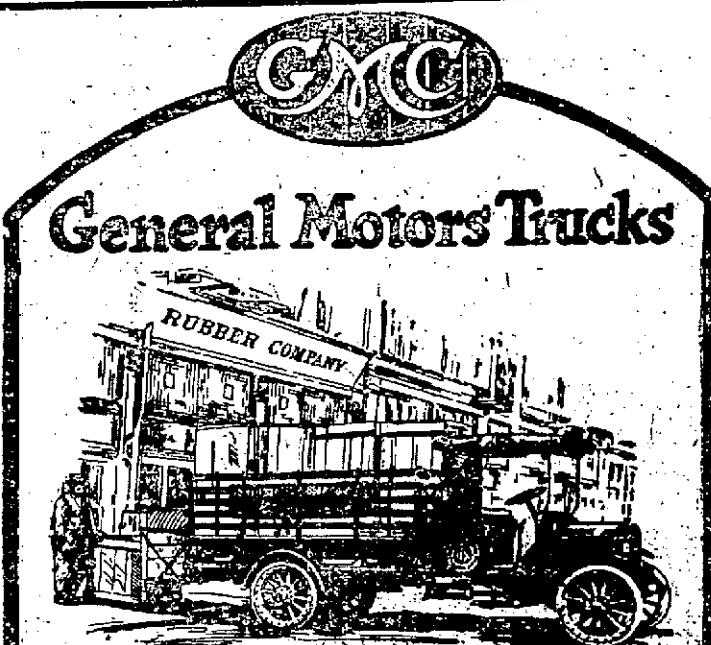
Quality Goes Clear Through

Owners who use the Dort Roadster for both business and recreation say that it admirably fits their needs, because of its great value at moderate price, low operation and maintenance cost, and also because of its comfort and ease of handling. We can make immediate delivery on Roadsters.



PRICES: Touring Car, \$1035; Roadster, \$1035; Four-Season Sedan \$1665; Four-Season Coupe, \$1665; F. O. B. Factory. Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra.

J. E. HEMMING
56 S. Franklin St.



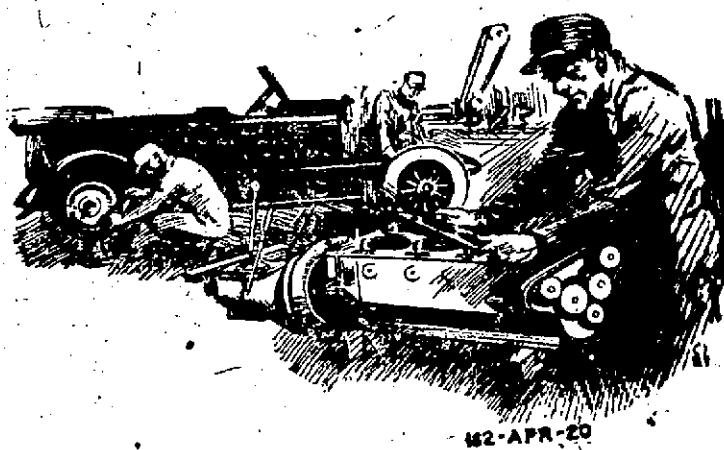
The Proof of Worth

There is no better proof of the strong, honest construction of GMC Trucks than the fact that many GMC Trucks in service today have operated satisfactorily for more than 125,000 miles.

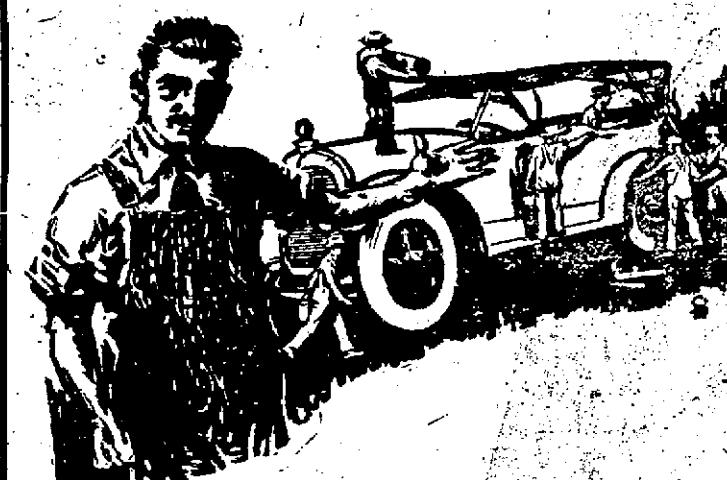
GMC Trucks are built by the General Motors Truck Company, the exclusive truck making unit of the General Motors Corporation, the strongest organization in the automotive industry.

BINGHAM MOTOR CO.
16 Pleasant St.
2 Doors West Court St. Bridge.

SERVICE AND ECONOMY



Whenever accident or wear makes your car go wrong, bring it in here and you'll understand what real economy in motor repairing is. There's economy in our charges and effectiveness in our work.



Remember, we are agents for Zenith Carburetors. Come in any time and let us demonstrate this World Wide Zenith Carburetor.

C. W. RICHARDS

55 S. River St. 61

Kelly Springfield Tires

Always make good.
Free Air Station.

YAHN TIRE SHOP

15 N. Franklin St.
Geo. W. Yahn, Jr.

Klein's Battery Shop

B. T. WINSLOW NASH GARAGE

115 N. First St.

Eveready Storage Battery

Guaranteed 18 months.

We have your size in stock.

Firestone Tires, Fisk Tires, Veedol Motor Oils, J-M Brake Lining, Anti-Glare Lenses, Weed Chains.

Nash Passenger Cars and Trucks

We carry a complete line of accessories and supplies and are ready to serve your wants in any capacity. Yours for service,

B. T. WINSLOW

Nash Passenger Cars and Trucks.

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified AdvertisingJANESEVILLE GAZETTE
CLASSIFIED RATES1 insertion \$1.00 per line
3 insertions \$2.00 per line
6 insertions \$4.00 per line
(Six letters to a line.)

Monthly Ads (no change of copy). \$1.00 per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢.

Display Classifieds charged by the line, 12 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application to gazette office.

CLASSIFIED HOURS. All Classified

ads must be in the office one day in advance of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS. must be accom-
panied with cash in full payment

for same. Count the words carefully

and remit in accordance with the

and rates.

The gazette reserves the right to

classify all ads according to its own

rules and regulations.

TELEGRAMS. YOUR WANT ADS

which is more convenient to do so.

The bill will be mailed to you.

This is an accommodation service. The

Gazette will pay promptly on

the bill.

Persons whose names do not appear

in either the gazette directory or

telephone book, must send cash

with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING AC-
CREATED UP UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK

Owing to increased facilities and the

steady flow of the classified sec-
tion all classifieds will be accepted

up until 10 o'clock in the morning

Local numbers will be ac-
cepted up until 12 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT,

DAILY GAZETTE.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there

were replies in the gazette office.

In the following numbers.

700, 255, 252, 848, 845, 842, 832,

1016, 1018, 1019, 1020,

1022, 1024, 1026, 1027.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When you think of ? ? ? I think

of C. P. Board.

RAZORS HONED—35¢. Premo Bros.

JUNK Bought by American Bell

phone 1026.

SEE L. L. SHERMAN & CO. for all

kinds of concrete. 16 Pleasant St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's bag containing bills

change, laundry receipt, etc. Return

to 306 S. Main St. Reward.

LOST—Ladies brown pocketbook

nowise. Reward if re-

turned to 264 S. River St.

LOST—Laylair, triangle shape with

purple set. Reward if returned to

104 S. Main St.

LOST—Light colored, clipped colle-

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MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may call at 2:30 P.M. in calling the Gazette Editorial Bell, phone 76, or Rock County 62.

GRAIN

Chicago, July 3.—Enlarged receipts together with ideal conditions to bring in the growing corn has good demand and prices of corn this week average were compared with a week ago, quotations this week varied from the east to the west, an advance of 2½ to 5 cents. Oats showed a gain of 2½ to 5 cents. Provisions, there were losses ranging from 15¢ to 47¢.

Chicago Review

Chicago, July 3.—Enlarged receipts on the part of new declines today in the corn market. Favorable weather conditions together with receipts made bearish sentiment paramount. Italian appeared to be due only to pre-arranged covering by the grain companies covering from 40¢ to 26¢ lower with Sept 1.63½ @ 1.66; and December 1.58 @ 1.53½ were followed by a number of 20¢ to 25¢ gains. Italy is a gain to which under initial figures.

Outs sympathized with the weakness of corn. After opening at 1.63½ the market hardened somewhat and then sagged again. Provisions recorded a little from yesterday's active depression.

Chicago, July 3.—Cattle 3,000; compared with a week ago, beef steers 30¢ to \$1 lower; some warmed up and gained; others mostly 20¢ to 25¢ lower; lowerers and feeders 20 cents to 50 cents lower.

Heifers 9,000; show, 25 to 65 cents lower; others \$1 to \$1.50 lower; calves 20¢ to 50 cents lower; veal calves \$2 to \$2.50 lower; lowerers and feeders 20 cents to 50 cents lower.

Sheep 9,000; show, 25 to 65 cents lower; others \$1 to \$1.50 lower; lambs 20¢ to 50 cents lower; bullocks 15¢ to 25¢ lower.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 3.—Wheat No. 1 northern 2.65 @ 2.65; No. 2 northern 2.15 @ 2.15; No. 3 yellow 1.64 @ 1.65; No. 2 white 1.80 @ 1.80; No. 3 white 1.61 @ 1.62; Sept. 1.63½; December 1.51½.

Oats No. 3 white 1.09; No. 3 white 1.08; Sept. 1.08; December 1.07.

Rye No. 2, 2.10 @ 2.10; barley 1.37 @ 1.47; feed and rejected 1.35 @ 1.32; Wisconsin 1.72 @ 1.72.

Hay unchanged.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 3.—Wheat No. 1 northern 2.65 @ 2.65; No. 2 northern 2.15 @ 2.15; No. 3 yellow 1.64 @ 1.65; No. 2 white 1.80 @ 1.80; No. 3 white 1.61 @ 1.62; Sept. 1.63½; December 1.51½.

Oats No. 3 white 1.09; No. 3 white 1.08; Sept. 1.08; December 1.07.

Rye No. 2, 2.10 @ 2.10.

LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee, July 3.—Wheat No. 1 northern 2.65 @ 2.65; No. 2 northern 2.15 @ 2.15; No. 3 yellow 1.64 @ 1.65; No. 2 white 1.80 @ 1.80; No. 3 white 1.61 @ 1.62; Sept. 1.63½; December 1.51½.

Oats No. 3 white 1.09; No. 3 white 1.08; Sept. 1.08; December 1.07.

Rye No. 2, 2.10 @ 2.10.

PROVISIONS

Milwaukee, July 3.—Hogs 500; lower.

Cattle 1500; steady; lower.

Sheep 200; 50 cents lower.

New York, July 3.—All markets here are closed except cattle, dairy and produce.

South St. Paul, Minn., July 3.—Hogs 2.85 @ 2.75 cents lower; buttle 13.50 @ 13.60.

Cattle 300; lower.

Sheep 300; steady.

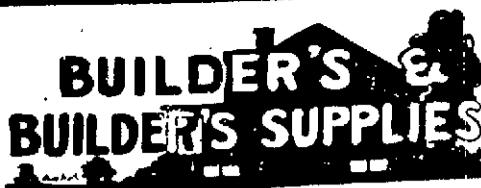
Minneapolis, Minn., July 3.—Flour unchanged.

Poultry, alive, unchanged.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 3.—Flour unchanged.



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For a Day That Does Not See You Nearer to Owning a Home Is a Lost Day

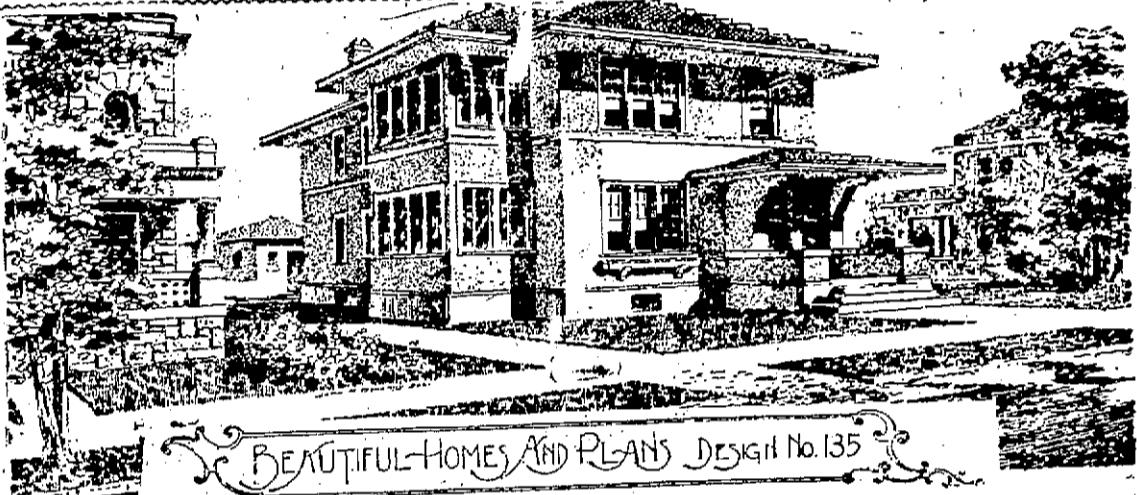
Are you any nearer to owning that comfortable home than you were last year at this time? If not, what about the future? Think of the enjoyment you would have gained if you had built a home last year. Think what you will lose unless you BUILD NOW. Lost days mean lost happiness. Get the most out of life.

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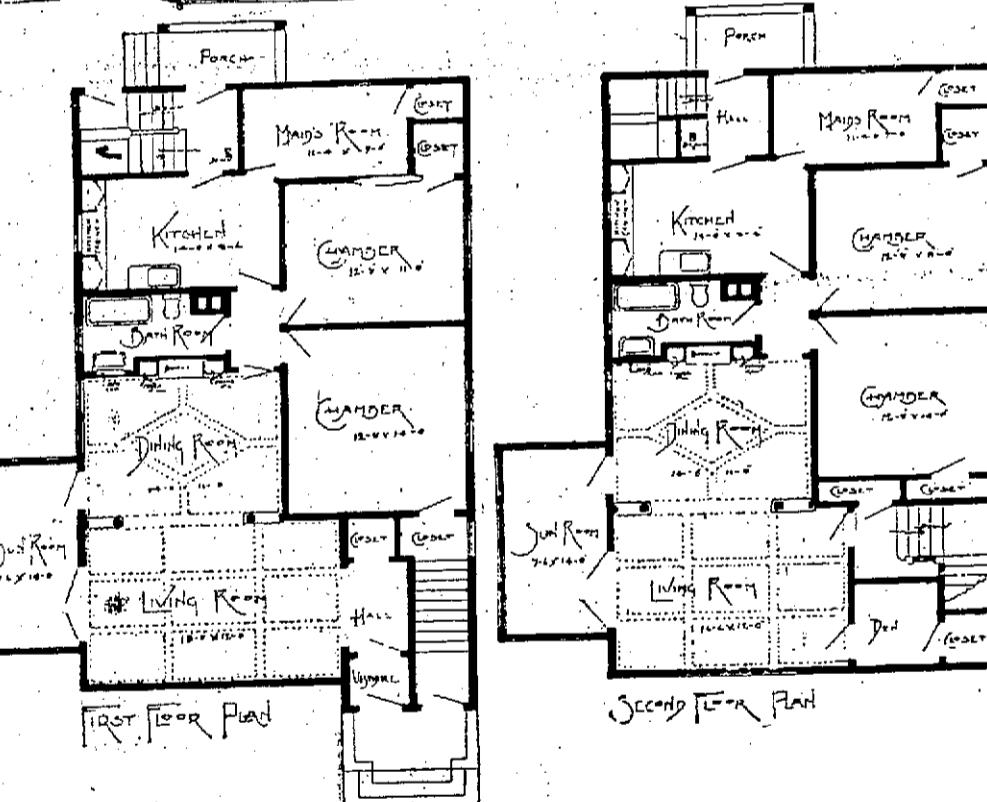
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